Our Daily Bread

"Sliced Thin by The Editor

There's Only

One Answer for Violence

The current crisis over Russia's closing of the land corridor which links the Western Allies' garrison in Berlin to the rest of Westernoce pied Germany is a perfect extimes becomes inevitable even for the very nations that are working for peace.

I believe the record shows that Rosseveit at Yalta indicated certain Berlin concessions would be given the Russians, and Truman at Potsdam carried his predecessor's policy to conclusion. In return, the Western Allies were guaranteed a corridor through which their Berlin troops and administrators could in troops and administrators could be supplied.

Russia has double-crossed the Western Allies, forbidding rail and highway transport to Berlin, and now threatening to blockage our emergency air supply shuttle by throwing military planes in the way of heavily-laden freight ships,

It is an intolerable situation. Are Eritain and the United States, which worked as much as any nations for the defeat of Germany and the capture of Berlin, now to see themselves forced out of the German capital? Or will we back up our legal and just position by bringing up tanks. fighting planes and guns and men?

Either way there is a calculated risk of war. But it might as well be now as later, for America is not going to put up with the intolerable uncertainty of a peace that can vanish overnight with the untimely firing of some sentry's

Unless we stand up new for what we won at the cost of two world we's there will be no uncertainty about a third war. We can always expect what we have surely asked

And as far as Russia is con-corned—who is she to fight the world alone? And fight alone she will if site pushes the Western Allies into a shooting war.

On ECA, It Seems, Everybod/'s Out of Step Except Mr. Taber By JAMES THRASHER

Those who can remember back to World War I may recall a song called "They Were All Out of Step but Jim." Change the Jim to Jehn and it might serve as a theme song for Representative "Taken which and it might serve as a meme song for Representative Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the man who wielded the big knife in trimming the ECA aid budget.

That appropriation is the fruition f the Marshall Plan. And the Marshall Plan. And the Marshall Plan was the subject of 10 months' discussion, inspection, hearings and debate. Mr. Tabert was in on all of it. He even took a quick trip to Europe and returned with the grant of the control of the c

Department answered the defense in a public statement. The answer indicated that Mr. Taber must have got some figures wrong. Generally he picked out sums of money with

out relating them to the whole pie-ture.

So the Senate restored most of

was in on all of it. He even took a quick trip to Europe and returned with the surprising news that there was no hunger abroad.

This was at variance with the findings of most of his colleagues who took a similar junket, as well as the findings of other visitors to the company was all out of step. The money needed for foreign air and the amount and kind of goods it should buy were determined only after exhaustive inquiry. European governments told what they needed. The President what they needed. The President will the kind of education of the control of the control of the control of the control of the company was all out of step. The money needed for foreign air and the amount and kind of goods it should buy were determined only after exhaustive inquiry. European governments told what they needed. The President what they needed. The President what they needed. The President will the kind of education of the control of the kind of education of the control of the kind of education of the control o mined only after exhaustive inquiry. European governments told
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and his advisers struck a new bal
ance. Then Congress took a long
and sharp look at this treinendous
want-list. The final figure decided
of was no rubber stamp of any
body's dictation. It appeared to
a fair, intelligent and realistic compromise.

Then—hay foot, straw foot—
along came Mr. Taber. With the
bidessing of the House leadership he
istarted swinging the knife. When
he got through a lot of people were
up in arms, including many of his
ifellow Republicans.

The quarter-anputated ECA appropriation bill went to the Senate.
Sefore the artillery duel began
resources to provide our boys and
resources to provide our the direction of modern Jerusalem's heart. AmeriSources with the Arab
legion reported of the ar

kansas electorate.

Horace E. Thompson scheduled a busy day. He was to be at Fordyce and Warren this morning, at Monticello this afternoon and at Benton for a statewide radio broadcast tonight. He promised to discuss more details of his paysay plan.

Watch Those Watches

Neuchalel, Switzerland — (A)—Defining planned a morning and still exceeds production, the Fleming planned a morning and the association was aimed at the Communist labor bosses who plunged halp into a disastrous 36-hour general strike Wednesday after the attempted assassination has served three months or more in a prison or penitentiary.

Swiss Watch Manufacturers Association at prison or penitentiary.

Fleming planned a morning and the Columbia in the retired major general, once an air force purchasing officer was dismissed late yesterday under an article of war which permits such action when an officer has served three months or more in a prison or penitentiary.

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Destroyer Shells Hills to

Keep Greek Guerrillas From

Kidnaping 'Olympic Flame'

Star

(AP)—Mouns Associated Press (NEA)—Means Howspaper Enterprise Ass'n,

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this aftermoon, tonight, Friday. Thundershowers. Not quite so warm in northwest this afternoon, in north

Russia Sure

WEATHER FORECAST

Job-Holders

The Senate made, no move during the last session of Congress to confirm a long list of presidential appointments ranging from postmasters to federal judges.

The great bulk of these nominations ordinarily would become void on July 20 — Thirty days after Congress closed shop with no intention of returning until December 21

ack at the Senate,

Mr. Truman also has made several interim appointments since adjournment. These must be re-

adjournment. These must be result if the session lasts as long as 40 days. Otherwise, if the appointese continue in office they do so without pay.

Among the top-flight nominations which have not had Senate approval are these:

James Boyd of Colorado, to be director of the Bureau of Mines; Thomas C. Buchanan of Pennsylvania, to the Federal Power Commission; Roy W. Harper of Mission; Roy W. Harpers of

deadline at 4 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday against guers against guers against guers against communique said two gubernatorial candidates Chuckes A. Fleming of Forrest City and Sid McAdah of Hot Springs.

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ments. The nomination was okayed by a 2-1 vote in a Senate judiciary subcommittee last session — but the full committee blocked it.

Aday in April.

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singing at the negro B.B. Method- A slight increase was shown in

War Dead



Lt. H. B. Citty Funeral at 2 Wednesday

April 28, 1919, was graduated from and biplanes in the air corridors. Ashdown High School, and attended Henderson State Teachers College before joining the Arkansas National Guard, Hope unit, He said the training flights would be served in Alaska with the 153rd from nine articids.

- 4.709,000 cubic feet under the plants manufactured 3,226 barrels daily average for April. These ing of trucks convoys to open the plants manufactured 3,226 barrels road to Berlin. of gasoline, 21,100 barrels of bu-tane and propane and 167 barrels of condemnsate a day in May, Six Arkansas refineries pro-cessed 47,901 barrels of crude oil There will be a union quartet under the April average. Hope, at 8 o'clock Sunday night, it was announced today.

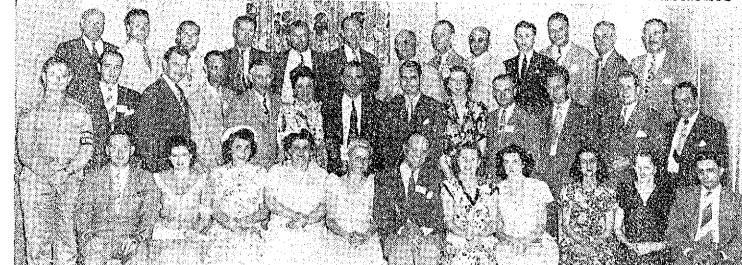
A sight mercase was shown in production of gas from oil and condensate fields. May production totaled 172,306,000 cubic teet, compared to 172,250,000 in April.

Arkansas Is Dallas Meet

for Chamber of Commerce Exe-cutives, George Holland, president of the Arkansas Association of Commercial Organization Execu-

Arkansas Chamber of Commerce Executives At Southwestern Institute

HODE



Top Row, Left to Right: Ralph Schulze, Mountain Home; J. A. Craig, Prescott; W. E. Williamson, Magnolia; Sidney Ruby, Russellville; Jesse L. Owens, Texarkana; Elton Patterson, Jonesboro; Frank E. McAnear, Clarksville; J. H. Coleman, England; L. R. Green, W. Memphis; J. M. Seoggins, Briukley; B. D. Forsythe, Searcy; Bruce A. Williams, Bentonville; J. R. Langan, Forrest City.

Middle Row: Capt. Raymond N. Gesell, Fort Smith; Eddie Steimel, Jonesboro: Pat Condren, Ft. Smith; L. E. Gilliland, Texarkana; D. B. Morgans, England; Ann H. Cordell, El Dorado; Elton Gray, Warren; Worth D. Holder, Blytheville; Lorene Passe, Little Rock; Eli S. Davis, Helena; Wesley J. Gordon, Fayetteville; Phil Loh, Horrillton; Ed. Mrestri, Springdale.

Bottom Row: Harry D. Paulus, Osceola; Bobbie Gladney, Magnolia; Mrs. Pat Condren, Ft. Smith; Mrs. Lois Longstreth, Little Rock; Norma Cranford, Mena; George D. Holland, Texarkana; Mrs. J. A. Craig, Prescott; Mrs. B. D. Forsythe, Searcy; Mrs. Wesley J. Gordon; Mrs. Phil Loh, Morrillton, and Fred Mitchell, Earl.

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propriation bill went to the Senate.
Secretary Marshall and ECA Director Hoffman repeated some of thel; earlier testimony. Mr. Taber defended his cuts, and the State Department answered the defense.

Arabs, Jews **Cease Firing** in Jerusalem

Cairo, July 17 (P)— Arabs and Jews ceased firing in Jerusalem today after a wild night of fighting. Schedule today and, escorted by the hundreds in Columbia to the London species of a pow truce was head the political spotlight.

Arab legion officers in Jerusalem Armored cars and guards escort
Olympia, Greece, Juy 17—(UP)

The traditional Olympic torch was kindled one hour behind and runners—but most of the people of Pygros were too frightened to guards, runners started to go to Olympia itself, where the bearing it in relays to the London games.

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before Christ.

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discuss more details of his payas-you-go highway plan.
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in Middle in Political Row

Washington, July 17 — More than 800 federal job holders possibly including Chairman David E. Lillienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission — face an uncertain future today, caught in the cross-fire between President Truman and a hostile Congress.

But Mr. Truman's call for a special session beginning July 26 will raise the whole question of appointments again. He is certain to fire almost the whole list right back at the Senate.

if they are to continue in their jobs.

Mr. Truman also has had trouble with the appointment of his old friend Roy W. Harper, former Missour state Democratic chairman. Harper was appointed federal fludge while Congress was in regular session last year, but he has fields of north central Arkansas stedt, the British zone border point.

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Eleven gasoline plants in south Arkansas processed an average of subcommittee last session — but tak us not processed an average of the use of receiver the British and French government.

Union Quartet Sing Sunday at B. B. Methodist

it was announced today,

It's Taps for Black Jack, the Man Who Led Americans Overseas in the First War

Allies Won't Risk War

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By RICHARD KASISCHKE Berlin, July 17 — 69—The Russians sent up their greatest number of planes in recent days into the American and British air corridors between Berlin and western Germany. The Soviets said some

of their aircraft would be on blind flying practice in the heavily-clouded skies. At the same time the official Soviet press fold the German peo-ple the United States would not dare to risk war to break the blockade of Berlin because the

U. S. fears Russia and her allies are too powerful. The sending up of Soviet planes into the air corridors was appairently part of the Soviet tacties of harassing the British and Americans in their attempt to break the Berlin blockade.

An American operations officers said the Russians had sent a warning of greater Soviet activity today in the corridors used by hundreds of American and British-

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Besides his father, D. W. Citty tors conceded that it a new war former former of the sound of the

are stronger today than the torces of imperialism." By the forces of democracy the Communists mean the states with Communist-led.

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means against Russia, including economic restrictions and the arm-

No. 2 State at

Dallas, Texas, July 17 — The State of Arkansas was represented with the second largest delegation attending the Southwestern Institute

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radio evangelist, was to attend a

ratio evangenst, was to attend a singing convention this afternoon and a rally at Clinton tonight.

John Lonsdale, Jr., of Lonsdale, scheduled one speech today at Walnut Ridge.

"Jim." said the taxi driver's friend, "did you know there's a purse lying in the bottom of your car?"

"Sure, I know it," replied Jim.
"I put it there and left the door open. You have no idea how many.

people hop in for a short ride when they see it."

Uncle Mac

"Let your light so shine before

men, that they may see your

good works, and glorify your

Father which is in heaven."

Matthew 5:16

Walnut Ridge.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

sionary lesson.

Friday, July 23

Friday, July 23 at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Holland,

Paula Regan and Miss Ruth Faulk

the Barlow Hotel at 15 or Fock Sat

Daisies. The honoree's place was

daisies for her hair. She was presented a lovely personal gift by the hostesses. Place cards of small

white wedding bells were used.

The guest list included the hon-

meron, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Dildy, Mrs. S. R. Twit-

ty, the groom-cleet's mother of For-

dyce, Mrs. Nec sames of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Thomas Wynne, of

Fordyce, Miss Annelte Morris, Miss Marie Scott, Miss Eleanor Morris,

McFaddin, sisters of the bride-elect

Enjoy Picnic and Hay Ride
The members of the Brownie Girl
Scout Troop No. 1 under the di-

rection of Mrs. Herbert Lewallen

eight-thirty o'clock.
The picnic supper was served

Brownie Scout Troop No. 1

of Little Rock,

narked with a bandeau of shasta

Miss Matilda McFaddin

Honoree at Breakfast

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening

at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Martin, Park Drive, All important business will be discus-

There will be a union service of

the Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church in the base-

ment of the church at 4 p.m. Mon-

Social Calendar

Spridny, July 18 6 Mrs. Hugh Jones will be guest espender at the Intermediate Sun-eday School Class of the First Baplist church Sunday morning.

Monday, July 19

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church will hold its annual picnic Monday, July 19 at the Fair park. All members and their families are invited to attend. Each member is asked to bring Mrs. Wede Warner, at the church. Each member is asked to bring a pitnic lunch.

Monday, July 19

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will have its reg-Blar monthly business and missionary meeting at the church. Circle 2 will have charge of the mis-

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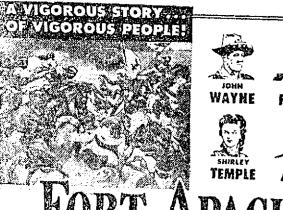


JUNE HAVOC - HELENA CARTER

ACADEMY AWARDS

AIR CONDITIONED SUN. - MON. - TUES.

1:21 - 3:52 - 6:23 - 8:54



MATA FONDA

Padra ARMENDARIZ . Ward BOND . George O'BRIEN . Victor McLAGLEN Anna LEE - Irene RICH - Dick FORAN - Guy KIBBEE - Grant WITHERS - Mas MARSH

- NEWS -- COLOR CARTOON

JULY

CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Monday 9 A. M.

Small Children's Summer Dresses, Pinafores and Play Clothes. Sizes 6 months to 12 years.

Be Early for Best Selection.

SUE and LEE

TOT'S to TEENS

to fourteen members at the Fair park, after which Mr. and Mrs, Olai Luck took the members on the olar Luck took the members on the hay ride. Those enjoying the occarion were: Misses Jan Robison, Ethel Ann Wilkes, Linda Halbert, Carolyn Lewallen, Carolyn Slory, Ann Adams. Betty Rose Luck, Susan Davis, Barbara Ann Griffin, Judy Robins, Ginanne Green, Caroling Cox, Luck, Eventual Processing Cox, Luck, Eventual Process Luck, Caroling Cox, Luck, Caroling oline Cox, Judy Franks, and Genny Herndon.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin Entertains with Bridge

Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained with bridge at her home on South Main Street Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock for the pheasure of Mrs. B. C. Connelly of Marion. Memorial Baptist church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Wade Warren is president. Indiana

Summer flowers were attractively arranged throughout the Franklin house. The hostess presented the honorce with a personal gift. Three lables were used for the players with the high score going to Mrs. Harry Whitworth and Mrs Connelly won the bingo prize. Delightful refreshmen's were served to the twelve players.

Tuesday, July 20 The Ladies Prayer meeting will be held at the First Pentecostal church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Lucille Sprouse Pride of Marvin Rogers

Wednesday, July 21
There will be Choir Practice at the First Pentecostal church Wednesday, July 21 at 7:45 p.m. Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Lucille Sprouse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sprouse of this city and Marvin Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rogers of Stamps, Ark.
The double ring candlelight cere-The First Pentecostal church will have a Bible Study at the church

fireplace banked with greenery and floor baskets of white and pink gladioli and white astors interspersed with two seven branched ner were hostesses at breakfast in candlelabra holding lighted white tapers.

urday morning for the pleasure of Miss Matilda McFaddin, bride tapers.
The Reverend Edward Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church of Texarkana officiated at the elect of George French Wynne. The long table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered vith a low crystal bowl of Shasta

The bride was attired in a two piece white linen suit with a white chiffon blouse trimmed with white lace. She wore a halo of roses with a shoulder length veil and carried a white Bible topped with a single white orchid with streamers of orange blossoms.

The bride's maid of honor was

The guest hist menuaea the non-oree, Miss McFaddin; her mother, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, Mrs. Ross Gillespie, the honoree's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mitty McCam-Miss Jean Bryant of Hope who chose a dress of gray linen with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Mr. R. L. Purtle, uncle of the bride served the groom as best

man. Preceding the ceremony, Little Miss Glenda Huckabee of this city lighted the candles. She wore a white pique dress and a bandeau of pink and white fever-few in her

of England, Ark., Miss Ann Han-cock of Paragould, Mrs. B. C. cock of Paragould, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Miss Agness Wynne, sister of the groom. Miss CarAnne Me-Dowell, Miss Polly Cole, Miss Mary Ross McFaddin and Miss Marsue McFaddin sisters of the bridge and The bride's mother wore a royal

The bride's mother wore a royal blue crepe dress with black accessories and pinned a corsage of pink carnations at her shoulder.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the dining room of the Purtle home.

The bride's table was covered with The bride's table was covered with an imported lace cloth and held a be a continuation in the series on tion"-Rev. Stephen Cook. few in a low crystal bowl. Tall sic will be by the choir, "On the were placed at each corner of the conday, July 19: and Mrs. Hinton Davis enjoyed a picnic supper and Hay ride on Friday evening from five-thirty to

The three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom was served by Mrs. Clara Greeson of this city and the punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. Desman King of Texarkana, Mrs. Greeson wore a black linen dress with white accessories and a cor-sage of white carnations. Mrs. King

sage of white carnations. Mrs. King chose a black crepe dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. R. L. Purtle presided over the bride's book. She was attired in an aqua crepe dress with navy accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

of pink carnations.

The couple left for a two weeks vacation visit in Hot Springs, Eutreka Springs and other points in of pink carnations.

The couple left for a two weeks vacation visit in Hot Springs, Eureka Springs and other points in north Arkansas, after which they will make their home in Hope where the groom is employed by the White Flooring and Lumber

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis and Mrs. Duel Chamberlain of Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beasley of Cam-

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gaines and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Purtle have returned from a three day visit at Bay View Cottages on Lake Hamilton in Hot Springs, Ark. They were joined Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines and family who returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mr. ann Mrs. rugn Jones and daughter Betty arrived Saturday from Abilene, Texas for a visit with relatives and friends in this

Scout Executive Oscar Cantwell and Mrs. Cantwell and sons Jerry and Larry of Texarkana were Fri-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Eubanks and

Miss Peggy McNeill will arrive
Sunday after a visit with her former roommate, Mrs. William Jett
in Little Rack and has seen and Janelle Warren.

Personal Mention

James T. Harbin, yeoman, first class, USNR, son of Mrs. Edna T. Harbin of Hope, has been presented the American and Asiatte-Pacific theater medals for service in the Navy campaign in one or more of the three theaters of war. He received the medals from the Eighth Naval District Headquarters in New Orleans, La.

Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: Mrs. Charlie Hair-ston, Rossion, Rt. 1.

Julia Chester

News of the Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL The Rev. H. B. Smith will hold services at the Episcopal church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson Rev. T. F. Ford, Pastor Simday School—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 o'clock, Young Peoples' Service — 6:30

Evangelistic Service -7:45 p.m Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. — Ladies' Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.— Choir

Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th at Grady Street

Lynn Browning, Minister Eible Study, Classes for all ages Sermon and Lord's Supper-10:50 Young People's meeting -6:30

Evening Worship —7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study for Ladies and Preschool Children—10 a.m. and Preschool Children—10 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study, Classes for all ages—7:30 p.m. Our aim is to be helpful and use-

ful. "For we preach not our-selves, but Jesus Christ the Lord: mony was solemnized Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of the bride's grandfather. Mr. R. K. Purtle of Texarkana, before the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 300 East Second Street Stephen Cook, Pastor.

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Jim Miller, Superintendent.
Worship—10:55 a.m. Sermon:
"Taking Sides in the Treatment of

Christ". The choir directed by Mrs.
R. L. Gosnell will sing "Beautiful
Savior" arranged by Riegger.
Presbyterian Youth Fellowship— 6:15 p.m. The film "My Name is Han" will be shown.

Worship —7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. The Reverend Cook will preach on "Man; His Destiny and Devotion". Tuesday, 7:30-8:15 p.m. Bible study

A nursery is provided during the morning worship.

A church home for those away

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45—Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. If you are not attending any other school, we cordially invite you to visit ours. 10:50—Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special

7:45-Evening worship, Communion, and Sermon. The sermon will the Lord's Prayer. The special mu-

Monday, July 19: 7:30—Beginning a week of morning devotionals over station KXAR.
3:30—The Women's Council will have its regular monthly business and missionary meeting at the Church. Circle No. 2 will have charge of the missionary lesson.
Thursday, July 22, 7:45—Choir

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor You are always welcome at the friendly Hope Gospel Tabernacle. We have Simday School classes for all ages with competent teachers. You will especially enjoy our sing-

Sunday Services: Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Men's Bible Class—10 a

Morning Worship-11 o'clock. Christ's Ambassador Service

Evangelistic Service--7:30 p.m. The Gospel Hour Broadcast-- 10

Tuesday: Christian Service Bri-Wenesday: P Study-7:30 p.m. Thursday: Women's Missionary Comeil —2:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday—7:30

Friday, Prayer Service - 7:30

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST N. Ferguson Street D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Rock of Ages Broadcast -9 to 330 over KXAR from the church auditorium. Sunday School -10 a.m. Grady Hairston, Superintendent.

Sermon-11 a.m. Monthly singing-2:30 p.m.

Monthly singing—2:30 p.m.
B.T.C.—6:45 p.m.
The following program will be given in the church auditorium:
Theme: Shining Where You Are Devotional: Mrs. Grady Hairston The Light of the World—Bill Heard

daughter, Sharron Ann of Bonham,
Texas will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hick-Inan.
The Place for the Light-Month. Heard

ren.
The Place for the Light-Mrs.
Clifton Booth.
Lat Vana Light Shine-Aura Lou

mer roommate, Mrs. William Jett in Little Rock and her roommate.
Miss Harriett McGee in Malvern, Ark.

Diket Dania Lou Cumingham and Janelle Warren.

Old Testament Characters Who Let Their Light Shine — Clifton Booth.

New Testament Saints Who Let Their Light Shine—Guy Watkins. Quartette Sermon-7:45 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary-2, Monday af-ternoon at the church, Mrs. Wade Warren, president.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday night

- 7:30 Mrs. Dalton Dragoo in the You are lavited to these services.
We want you to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST West Second at Pine Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor

Hospital Notes

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Discharged: Mrs. Charlie Hairston, Rosston, Rt. I.

Iolia Chester
Discharged:
Mrs. Earl Schooley, Rt. 4, hope.
Johnny Tabor, Rt. I. Hope.

Bev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Morning worship—10:50 o'clock.
This will be a special Young Peoples' service. Speakers will be:
Dorothy O'Neal, Mary Anita Lasceter, Flossie Hartsfield, Gayle
Foster, Betty Amos, Mary Hooper
and Mary Ste Powers. They will
give reports on the Summer camps
finey have recently attended. they have recently attended.

Young People Meetings — 6:30

Mrs. Grady May, Patmos.

Mrs. James Cook, Texarkana.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grady May enmounce the arrivel of a son.

Mrs. Destiny and his Devo-

DOROTHY DIX

Problem of Widowhood

According to statistics women have a life expectancy of eight from him, more years than men have, and this couldn't dr

ows.
This is a most interesting suggestion of how to solve a perplexing problem, for it is a matter of
common knowledge that the world
is filled with widows, most of whom
would like to remarry, but whose
than the solve are likely are slim unless they are likely to the solve and the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless they are likely to the solve are slim unless the solve are solve as the solve are chances of reaching the altar again are slim unless they are lucky enough to be either rich or pretty.

the young men would perfer setgenerally speaking. it is only wid-ows with fat pocketbooks who rate ducts herself she gets talked about, boy husbands.

But, he this as it may, in all supposed to be husband-hunters, good truth there is no other class Men run after them until they find of women in the world who are that the widow has a child or two. this does not mean specifically rection. this does not mean specifically those devoted wives who lose their all when they lose their husbands. Theirs is the hearbreak that makes widowhood a never-ending tragedy. But not all wives who are left widows are overwhelmed with grief. Many a widow feels relief from being ground under the heel of a tyrannical husband.

Wants to Bemarry

And what turns every widow's life into einders, ashes and dust is loneliness. Nobody to cook good meals for. Nobody to take them stepping out. Nobody to talk to. Nobody's shoulder to weep on. A dreary life, with nobody to laugh light with you, or cry with you, or even light with you. No matter that widows want to remarry. No wonder Wants to Remarry

woman who had had a mean husband would sing paeans of joy under her breath at being freed

has led a scientist to urge them to pick out husbands younger than themselves in order to minimize the danger of being left lonely wid-

widow wants to try it over again.

And the reason of it is that widowhood upsets all of her plans

The widow is supposed to be a enough to be either rich or pretty. So the plan of having women take out insurance against widowhood band has left her money, she beby marrying lads much younger comes the target of all the boldup than themselves is an inspiration, the only difficulty being whether of all the causes. Her sisters and the victim her cousins and her aunts expect the young men would perfer set her cousins and her aums expect the women to little playfellows as wives. Unfortunately, the masculine and send them to college. But no taste seems to run to bobby-soxers one has a house big enough to take as wives, instead of ladies who re- in a poor widow and her children. semble their maiden aunts. And, If the widow is young and pretty,

more pathetic than widows. And then they flee in the opposite di-

because all widows are popularly

ows want to remarry. No wonder But while one would think that we say "poor widow. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

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the locker room, smiled impersonally, conveying no more than casual clubhouse courtesy, when he found the mild blue eyes of the tall steril man grinning at him, "Mr. Sterling?" Ta Talen inquired.

Sterling: Talen inquircu. 'Sterling admitter, halting, his smile persisting.
"I'm Christopher Talent." 'Talent?"

'You wouldn't know me.'' Tal music will be an anthem by the choir. "O God. Our Help". Our morning service will be broadcast over station KXAR.

"You wouldn't know me." Talent glanced back toward the desk.
Johnny Geer, having taken over from young Bob Davis, was within earshot. "Could we go somein earshot. "Could we go somewhere to talk?"

Monday, July 19:
There will be a union service of the Circles of the W.S.C.S. in the basement of the church at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Choir practice at the church—7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, superintendent.

10:50-Morning worship with the message by the pastor. 6:40 p.m.—Training union, Vance Smiley, director. 7:45 - Evening worship with the message by the pastor.

Monday: 4 p.m.—The Woman's Missionary Society will meet in circles this Monday. 4 p.m.-The Sunbeams meet at

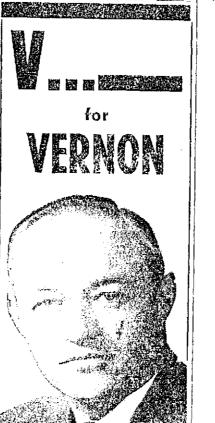
church. 4 p.m.-Junior G.A.'s and Junior R.A.'s meet at the church. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. —The Fellowship Hour. The midweek worship for the whole family.

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Wenesday: Prayer and Bible Mrs. Maude Elliott, Supt. and taught by Mrs. Enoch Worthey, Mrs. H. E. Sutton, and Lillian Roberts berts. Evening services beginning at

7:30 with congregational singing and MYF program, led by Betty Roberts and Elizabeth Worthey. The pastor will preach following



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"Very," Talent said. The grin "Very," Talent said. The grin in one had vanished from his eyes.

Sterling led the way to one side of the foyer. When he indicated and we chairs, Talent said, "I guess we won't want to sit down. Been in touch with your home this marn. "Can

touch with your home this morning, Mr. Sterling?" "My home? No. Why?" "Well, thought you might just

have been telephoning, seeing you were in the booth."

Been waiting for a call. That's have your own car."

why I passed up the first nine holes. But what about my home?"

"No. I went out alone . . . in a taxicab, Lieutenant."

"Storling had a dime ready when

it. Mr. Talent. Wouldn't my home phone for me if they wanted me?"
"Well. let's just put it that makes him seem in the clear, Talent. Talent. Talent. Talent. Well. let's put it that makes him seem in the clear, Talent. "Well, let's just put it that something's happened, and you ought to be there." Talent displayed his badge, almost apologetically. "I'm Lieutenant Talent, Police Headquarters in New York."

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ernoon speeches at Russellville, At kins, Morrilton and Conway.

McMath was to be at Madison,
Widener, Hughes and Brickeys this
morning, at Marianna this afterhoon, and at Batesville tonight.

Holt booked speeches at Marked
Tree this morning at Harrishurg Holt booked speeches at Markeu Tree this morning, at Harrisburg and Cotton Plant this afternoon and at El Dorado tonight. James MacKrell, the Little Rock

Sterling's reaction Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansus, under the Act of March 3, 1897. tirely natural one. His eyes widened and the smile on his face died. "What in the world's hapdied. "What in the world's hap-pened? Couldn't you have phoned for me to rush home?"
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'Okay, but shouldn't I call my wife? The question seemed frankly put. "I can only suggest that you don't," Talent said.

"As you say, Lieutenant, It'll ke a minute to change to my her clothes and throw these take a other things in my bag." Sterling led the way across the oyer. He stopped at the desk. Johnny," he said to Geer, "I've ween expensions and to Geer, "I've loyer. H ''Johnny.'

been expecting a call from my fice. If you get one, say I had to rush home, Mr. Sterling. Sorry. "Right,

Giving up your room?"
"Oh, sure. Forgot to say so."

"Oh, sure. Forgot to say so."

Talent was waiting at the foot of the stairs when Sterling came bounding down with his bag. Sterling hadn't needed more than two minutes upstairs. He wasted only seconds picking up his hat and topcoat from the checkroom. and topcoat from the checkroom. Beside the car in the parking lot, Sterling tossed his coat and bag on the back scat. "I shouldn't want Shaw and Crabfield to sit around waiting for me," Sterling said to Talent, "I'll leave word at the eaddy house."

Sterling walked away quickly without awaiting a rejoinder. He was back almost immediately. "Lucky connection,"

spending a morning like this out They had traveled the short dis-tance to Hutchison River Parkway

and were bearing away from New Rochelle before either man spoke "Can't you give me some idea of what's happened at my home, Licutenant?" Sterling asked,

'I'm hoping you'll thank me for

waiting until you get home," Talent said. "You came out to Edge-

were in the booth."

Sterling registered just a shade of justfied annoyance.
"No offense, I hope, Mr. Sterling." Talent said.

Sterling laughed. "Not at all. Just puzzled by your interest. Fact is, I was talking to my office. Been waiting for a call. That's

with I passed up the first mine holes. But what about my home?"
"Think you ought to get there as soon as possible. That's what I came out here for, so you could ride back with me."
Sterling flushed. "I don't get there as soon as possible. That's what I came out here for, so you could ride back with me."
Sterling flushed. "I don't get there passenger always pays toil, it. Mr. Talent. Wouldn't my home phone for me if they wanted me?"

"No, I went out alone . . . in a taxicab, Lieutenant."
Sterling had a dime ready when Talent gestured in protest, Sterling said, "Free passenger always pays toil,"
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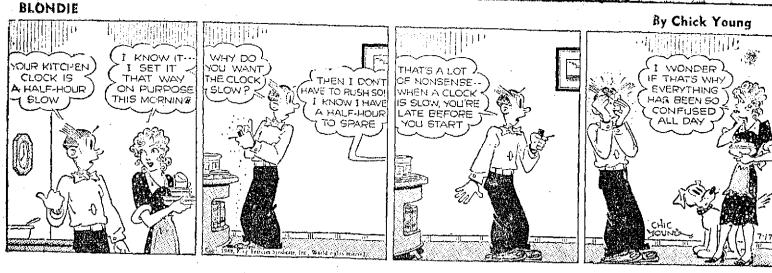
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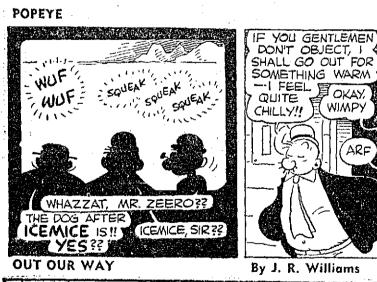


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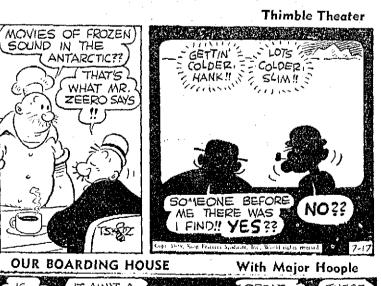
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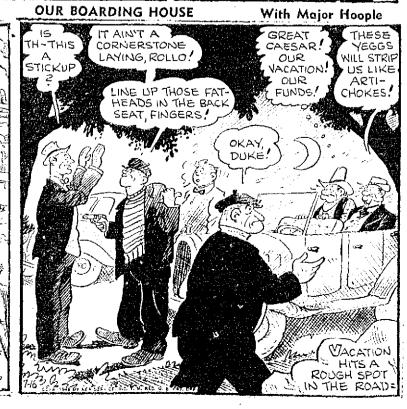


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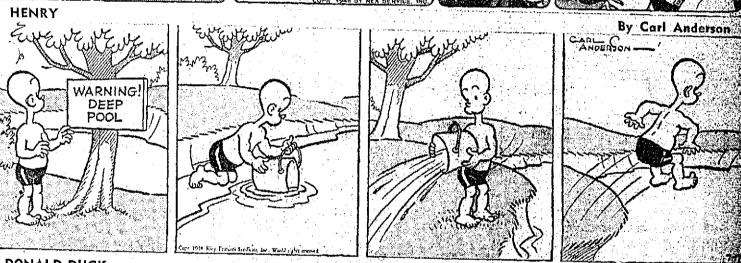


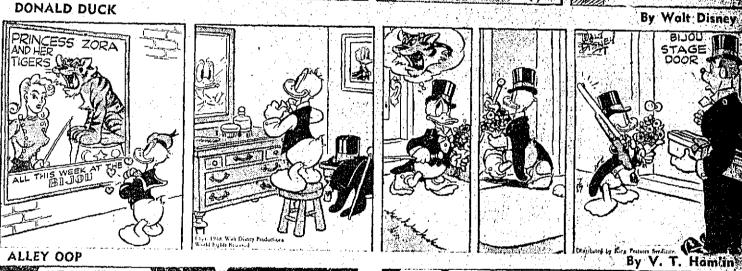


















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Fair Enough

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Philadelphia, July 16.-The synthetic issue of "civil rights," which finally set the two breeds of confinally set the two breeds of convention Democrats to shricking and clawing like so many crazy church will meet Monday at 2:30 Frenchmen, had been deferred with horrible apprehension all week while a sub-committee of a sub-committee groped among the subleties of pig-latin,double-talk and Carolina geechee for a paragraph couched in harmless but resounding cuphemisms.

sounding euphemisms.

It was a hopeless quest. The northern clique, a mongrel kidney produced by wanton cross-breeding of Socialists, Communists and ivy-league misanthropes, with occa-sional infusions of despondent Teu-tenic and Scandinavian blood from Met Tuesday

Met Tuesday he grain and lumber states out west, had no particular use for the Negro, himself, as the ghettoes of the North do prove. But they have always had a surly hatred of the Southern Democrat's confident air of racial superiority and the late Franklin D. was the one power that had kept them from inciting race riots during his reign. Actually, under Roosevell, the Negro had enjoyed no more familiarity with enjoyed no more familiarity with the white folks than he had under Coolidge, who just ignored the question, except that in Roosevell's presidency, in underworld resorts of New York, rich white trash, excluded from decent company within their own tribe, went gallivanting under a pretext of democracy. The Nagre's gain was disting bener Negro's gain was dubious honor and cultural novelty of biref association by night with cauciasian outcasts in a type of hoc-down with political undertones.

There is an old formula, familiar to the kind of editorial writers w ho wear green visors and write ring-ing denunciations, which the gentler statesmen would have em-ployed in these difficult phases of their party's declaration of princi-ples, It holds for 'loud adjectives and weak verbs' and it has often been used by both parties in the past. Indeed, the late Woodrow Wilson ennobled it in much of his correspondence with the German government in 1915-16, and inasmuch as this plan often has appeared malcontents and pressured. peased malcontents and preserved peace and unity, the yearning of he boys in the smoke-filled room this week was by no means despicable. In the end, the ob-

despicable. In the end, the obstreperous continentals from the New York political slums refused to be denied their issue and their fight. The results were sure to be sad and bloody in time.

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The debates of the sub-committees on these piognant problems will be heard often again as original material throughout the nation during the campaign. The Truman party, no longer the Democratic party of sixteen years ago and certainly not the party that sent Flarry Truman to Washington as senator, will try to take virtue to itself and to depict Tom Dewey as a Simon Legree. But if there is one thing that Mr. Dewey does better than he does all others in his ter than he does all others in his and a tea guest, Mrs. Mervin Har go-downs with the Democrats it is per of Roanoke, Alabama. to see their promises and go them several better. If they promise to Personals aholish segregation in the army and to exonerate. Negro patriots who disobey, Mr. Dewey will have no reason to stop there. After all, his own party came to be known as Uncle Tom's Cabin in many northern cities a quarter of a century ago because the Republicans first hit upon the idea of rewarding colored loafers from the ward Morgan. and precinct organizations with sincures in the city halfs and state capitols, even as the white lones were rewarded. He owes nothing to the southern tier of states and expects nothing from them in Neutralization. November, Therefore, while promising animesty for any colored Joe

using armiesty for any colored Joe who rebels at segregation, he can also promise twenty years in Leavenworth to nordic bigots who rebel at the absence of it.

Try to out-promise him on Palestine and he will raise you a million immigrants with the flip of a chip, and the best the land-locked isolationist can hope for once they really set down to betting other.

Prescott News

nis, horse shoes, etc.

The Presbyterian Radio Hour can be heard each Sunday morning over WOAI San Antonio, WFAA Dallas at 7:30 p.m., CST. July 18 Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, Jr. will preach. "Christ the Only Answer to our Present Brain" to our Present Panie",

Monday, July 19—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presby-terian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Vernon Fore. Mrs. Sidney Parker Davis will be the hostess. Mrs. D. W. Denham will present the Foreign Mission topic on "China". Mrs. Carl Dalrymple will present the Home Missions topic on "Bural Church sions topic on Work." "Rural Church

Monday, July 19—City Softball League games to be played —Bos-well vs. Ozan; Prescott Motor vs. Prescott Hdwe .- at Cummins field

Met Tuesday

The Business and Profesional Women's Club met in its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday evening the Hotel Lawson. The president, Miss Mary Joe Hamilton presided, There were sixteen members present. It was decided to wait until the new officers and committees had been further organized to select the year's project.

the year's project.

Mrs. Hugh McDaniel was appointed as chairman of the membership committee and serving with her are Mrs. Uncl Chamberlain, Miss Gladys Hunt, Mrs. W. J. Dail and Mrs. Brosie Haynie.

Mrs. Brosie Hayme.
The August meeting will be held

to '37 Contract Club Mrs. Archie Johnson was hostess to the '37 Contract Club on Tues-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Lawson.

Mrs. Archie Johnson Hostess

Garden flowers brightened the room arranged for three tables of bridge.
Mrs. Duncan McRac, Jr.

awarded high score prize. Delicious refreshments were served to: Mrs. J. B. Hays, Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mrs. Tommy Cruse, Mrs. Clifton Arnold, Mrs. Duncan Mc. Rae, Jr., Mrs. Darrell Marsh, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Art Regnier, Mrs. George Christopher and Mrs. Ralph Gordon.

Wednesday Bridge Club Met at Home of Mrs. Saxon Regan

The Wednesday Bridge Club met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Saxon Regan.

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Saturday, July 18 —Youth Recreation night at the First Baptist church. Everyone is invited to participate in volley ball, table tensors where the same content of the mother, Mrs. W. J. Carter Springfield, La.

Miss Abbie McHenry has return from a visit in McKinney, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee spent

Wednesday in Texarkana. ther, Mrs. Jim Carrington.

Mrs. Johnny Phillips of Longview. Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franks. Mrs. Lera Johnson has returned

in Grand Prairie, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tippitt returned Wednesday from a visit in Hot Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith of Ruston, La. are spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore of Hope were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon.

Miss Mary Jane Coleman left Thursday for Pine Bluff where she will be a bridesmaid in the Crossett-Baldette wedding this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stegar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr and Mrs. J. C. Stegar, Sr. motored to Magnolia Wednesday where Mrs. J. C. Stegar, Sr. will be the guest of Mrs. T. S. Grayson for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Stegar and Mr. and Mrs. Carr returned by El Dorado and spent the day as guests of Miss Virginia Pratt.

CHURCH NEWS First Presbyterian
Rev. Wm. G. Bensberg, Pastor
9 a.m.—Men's Fellowship Hour.
10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 —Morning worship. 7:30 —Evening worship Come and worship with us.

Pleasant Ridge Methodist C. V. Mashburn, Pastor
The pastor will preach Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock. You are
cordially invited.

First Baptist Fred A. White, Pastor Sunday School for all ages—0:45. 10:55—Morning worship. 7:00—Training Union for all ages. 8:00—Evening worship.
We take a great deal of pride in inviting the public to hear Dexter Blevins preach both services Sunday in our church. He is one of the family, and he is making good, Let's back him by being here for

both services. Bring your babies. We like them, First Christian Sunday School -9:45. Communion Service—11:00 C.Y.F. Meeting—6:45 Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:45

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

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AMENDMENT NO. 40
SUBMITTEDBY
FIFTY-SIXTH GENERAL
ASSEMBLY
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND BY THE HOUSE
OF REPRESENTATIVES, A MAJORITY OF ALL THE MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH
HOUSE AGREEING THERETO:
That the following is hereby pro-HOUSE AGREEING THERETO: That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives eral election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment the same shall become a part of the constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-way.

the constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:
SECTION 1. Amendment No. 11 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:
The General Assembly shall provide for the support of common schools by general law, including an annual per capita tax of one dollar, to be assessed on every male inbabitant of this State over the age of twenty-one years; and school districts are hereby authorized to levy by a vote of the qualified electors.

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Hope Loses 2-0 Thriller at Texarkana

Texarkano, July 17—Bob Slokes the way, the locals getting seven employed his overworked arm to conquer the Hope Merchants, 2-9, Friday night and lead the Druggists into the finals of the Four States Open softball tourney. The Druggists and Maurolia will reset a 1979. Mrs. Davie Gordon of Granite Open softball tourney. The Drug-City, III is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesterly and her mo-tor the championship p.m. Saturday at Bramble park for the championship.

Stokes and Mutt Ferguson of

Hope locked in a mound duel for the first four frames, but Blacky Walrayen sent the Druggists in front in the fourth with a circuit home after a visit with her son Richard Johnson and Mrs. Johnson

In the bottom of the sixth, Sed-ford Bell of Hope dropped a fly ball hit by Charlie Bean into left field. Bean moved to third on the miscue and later scored when Phillips skied out to left,

bird in Baltimore,

Legion Boys Win 5-3 of Arkadelphia

The American Legion Junior team of Hope defeated the Arkadelphia team at Arkadelphia Friday by 5 to 3. It was a good game all the way, the locals getting seven lats to Arkadelphia's four.

Hope scored one run in the first, and tour in the seventh inning. Arkadelphia put over two in the second inning, and one in the sixth.

Sutton and Russell of Hope got two-base hits, Roberts of Arkadel-phia hit a three-bagger, and Garrett of Arkadelphia a home run.
Hope's next game will be with
the Little Rock Doughboys at 2:30
o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the
local Fair park. To data Hope has
won 10 and lost 2 games.

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minutes.

7:00 Twenty Questions—M 7:30 Stop Me If You've Heard This—M Horace Thompson (Pol.) Three for the Money—M Chicago Theater—M Korn's a'Krakin'-M Dick Jurgen's Orch,-M 10:55 Mutual News-M 11:00 Sign Off Sunday a.m., July 18 6:58 Sign On 7:00 Lew White Organ Melodies Ozan Golden Engle Quartet Hymn Time Unity's Gospel Hour Church News of the Air Silver Strings 8:55 9:00 9:30 10:00

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Saturday p.m., July 17 1:00 Time for Melody 1:30 Bands for Bonds—M

Arkansas Travelers

Sports Parade Charlie Slocum—M

Horse Race—M Pauline Alpert—M

Time Is Running Out Swing Time

Proudly We Hail Take a Number—M True or False—M

News, 5-Star Final

What's the Name-M

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SYSTEM

News, Coffee Cup Edition Rock of Ages Broadcast Voice of Prophecy—M Radio Bible Class 10:30 Reviewing Stand—M 11:00 First Christian Church Sunday p.m., July 18
12:00 News, Jack Curtis—M
12:15 Michael Duffie, Tenor—M
12:30 Cote Glee Club
12:55 KXAR Noon Edition News
1:15 Silver Strings Music for Sunday

2:00 Sunday Spotlight News 2:05 Keynotes by Carle 2:15 Friendly House 2:30 Life Begins at 80—M 3:00 House of Mystery—M 3:30 True Detective Mysteries—M -Under Argest-M What Makes You Tick-M 4:004:30 5:00 Those Websters—M Nick Carter—M Mystery Playhouse—M Behind the Front Page—M 6:006:30 7:00 A, L. Alexander---M Jiminy Fidler
Salon Serenade
News, Home Edition Secret Mission-M It's a Living-M 8:00

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9.00

10:00

The Gospel Hour
Eddy Howard's Orch.—M
Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off Monday a.m., July 19 5:58 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown 6:25 Bargain Roundup 6:30 News, First Edition 6:40 Four Knights 6:55 Market Report 7:00 Farm Breakfast Program Melody Boys Devotional Hour 7:45 Musical Clock 7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition 8:00 Sunrise Screnade 8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M

Cecil Brown, News -M 9:15 Faith in our Time—M 9:30 Say it With Music—M 10:00 Passing Parade—M 10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M

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